

Faculty feud injures profs

Two OU professors were in the hospital this week as a result of a no-holds-barred fight behind the fieldhouse.

The professors, Richard Duncan of the Music Department, and Dr. Ralph Wardle, English Department head, will be released as soon as minor cuts and fractures have healed.

The dispute arose from comments made by Duncan in a recent Humanities lecture. Students present quoted him as saying, "What Wardle knows about sex you could put in a thimble".

He went on to say something to the effect that students should be lectured on sex by people with experience, such as orchestra directors, rather than by "Ivy-hall simpletons."

The day after the lecture Wardle accosted Duncan in the hall and struck him with a bound volume of the *Prarie Schooner*. Duncan retaliated with a thrust of the baton he was carrying. They met later in the day, unarmed, behind the fieldhouse.

"I'll kill the bum," Duncan commented from his hospital bed. "These English teachers are all pansies in a clinch."

Wardle's anger had not abated when interviewed by a Gateway reporter. "I'm so mad," he said, "I'm so mad I could cry."

The Board of Regents are considering a motion to suspend the two men.

"There's no excuse for this," Board President Herbert Marshall said. "They could have very easily postponed the fight until tickets had been sold."

This is the Gosipel . . .

By Jo Larkin

Greetings—happy week after Easter? Everyone looked a little green and pale the first of the week. Too much candy probably. But everyone's rarin' to go again, with only two more months left.

Day after tomorrow is April 1, which is the day dedicated to all OU students, who haven't been swayed off the straight and narrow by the spring breezes. It also accounts for many of the articles on this page so please, faculty, deans, students loafers and whomever it may concern, don't take offense.

June Williams finally got the courage. She traveled 1800 miles during vacation to California to see Mark G. and came back with a beautiful diamond. I wish I had the money to travel.

Joke . . . "I'll be damned!" said the little brook as the fat lady fell off the bridge.

It has been said by a sound University authority that alcohol is just as good if not better for you, as coffee is.

The only difference is that they work in opposite directions. But variety is the spice. If anyone complains, tell 'em the facts, and drink 'er down.

It won't be long before those "lucky" students at surrounding

'Oh hell, what have we here?'



"Dearly beloved we are gathered here . . ." says Devil Doc Wardle, as he performs another of his illegal weddings. The bride looks somewhat disgusted because her darling "Leonard" forgot to straighten his tie.

Payne reveals plans for air-raid defense

Wilfred Payne, OU defense director, has released some temporary instructions for students in case of an air raid.

In an interview Dr. Payne outlined this procedure:

1. Remove all bottles from hip pockets.
2. Cover your head.
3. Lay face down on the floor.

"You've got a point there," says "Bookie" George DeWitt, as he surveys both the racing tips and the head of "Baby Faced" Robert Harper. They are pictured in front of Santa Anita race track, where they are preparing a new test (for the Kefauver committee).

—Gateway libel by Berk Forsythe. JUST A SHOT IN THE DARK. Fearless photographer finds locker room scandal in a "flash." "Dismal" Desmond and "Greta" Gearhardt partake in a midnight game of Honeymoon . . . Bridge in West Quonset Hut.

The Perkwick Papers

We'll probably get the Dickens.

Petition system English professors must be dropped soon, fear Deans revel in crime, vice

The petition system is out! Caput! Strangled!

This statement was issued by the Deans office during Easter vacation. Students have risen in protest against this infringement on the rut of OU life. Petition chairmen of the organizations marched on the Deans this morning flustering them against the wall with their weeping.

One woman student was heard sobbing to the showcase "I'll never get any new shoes now. I wore a pair out in 2 months running from the Deans, to the Registrar to the business office five times a week. Now all I do is sit."

When asked right to his face why this small joy was taken away from the taxpayers, Dean Harry was heard to mumble "A...A...A... You...You...d.d.d. Heh...Heh...a.a."

In order to cope with the drastic situation the Presidents of the organizations will pit their best runners against each other in the room marathon of the year. The winner will get the right to the lounge for the year. The race will consist of five times around Elmwood, and up to fourth floor, down through the cafeteria line and out to the Fieldhouse where refreshments will be served.

Students are disappointed in the inability of the Deans' office to handle the petition system efficiently. One of the reasons given for the ousting of the petitions is that June Cox broke her typing finger shaking it at a persistent petition seeker.

"Dear folks: Please send \$400 at once; the school is bankrupt and each student has to pay double tuition. Kindly make the check out to me. Your son, Oscar."

A fearless student crime committee has announced a startling amount of both crime and vice in the English department personnel. This information was released by Robert S. McGranahan, Director of Information at the university, who was later gunned down in front of his home by unknown mobsters.

Although the identity of the gunman is unknown, witnesses who saw the sleek black sedan say that "Dapper" Doc Wardle was at the wheel, and that "Baby-faced" Harper was at the trigger.

Wardle, who also goes under the alias of Ralph Wardle-Dordle, has for years passed himself off as an English professor. But through fearless investigation on the part of "Cheatin' Charlie" Simpson, Tomahawk photo editor, it was discovered that during this time he also made quite a business of performing illegal weddings (see picture). He was described as quite a devil.

Another committee headed by Tom "TNT" Townsend discovered that during the course of the last three years that Wardle has challenged no less than 15 students to compete with him in Russian roulette. Wardle's fully-loaded gun and two-headed coin never failed him in all that time, the news release said.

"Baby-faced" Harper, who got his nick-name when he was a baby, has been widely known in the under-world as "Sea Biscuit Sam, the gambling man." Investigators say that his Omaha activities tipped off the search. He was trailed for months by "Slinky" Sally Step, who was "happy to do the job," she said. Miss Step made her report to the committee late last month.

"Through taverns measureless to

man," was the way her report started. Miss Step said that Harper's capacity for liquor was not only tremendous, but that he drank her under the table almost every night.

Harper was tied up with a national bookie agency through his associate, both in the English Department and in the gambling racket, George DeWitt. Photographers for the investigating committee brought back proof that they operated their business from the sidewalks in front of the Santa Anita race track, (see picture).

DeWitt has admitted during questioning that he even carried gambling to his English classes. Facing the testimony of 50 students, DeWitt admitted that he bet students that they would get "A's" in the course.

"He welshed," said Jean McDonald as she displayed her down slip.

These startling facts led investigators to the rest of the department. Although no crime connections have been traced to Mrs. Mildred Gearhardt and Glenn Desmond, they have offered examples of typical corruption in this Department.

At the risk of his good eye, Charlie Simpson trailed Desmond to the West Quonset Hut. Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Gearhardt had sneaked up on the opposite side of the hut and entered through a chimney, witnesses report.

Simpson sneaked up on the two of them in the locker room, shot his flash bulb, and ran for his life, (See picture).

Mr. Leonard Weiner and Miss Hedvig Nyholm wish to remain anonymous, so the Gateway has obligingly omitted their names from the report (see picture).

"The Student Committee on Crime will continue its fearless operation," said Chairman Lest-We Keelover to newsmen.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 30

Deans' All Balloon Revue, 12 sizzling acts by the best of 'em, Student Center backroom, two pins admit, 8 p. m.

Lecture on "Life's Problems" by Kinsey, auditorium, 4 p. m.

Monday, April 2

Testimonial on "What Hadacol Has Done for Me," by Leslie N. Garlough, room 488, 8 a. m.



Happy April Fool Issue



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Greek Week begins today with luncheon

Ma-ie Day chairmen name committees; budget coin changer merit discussion

Student Councilmen welcomed two more permanent members into their ranks Wednesday afternoon. Junior Dick Beem and Freshman Jean Salladay were elected by their classes at the March 16 election. They will hold office until next year. Beem formerly had been a member of the Council as a replacement for Mark Gautier.

At an informal banquet this evening at 6 in the auditorium, Greeks will hear National President of Theta Chi, Stuart Kelly, speak on "Greeks Over the Horizon." Scholarship awards will be presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest averages and to the pledge classes with the highest averages.

As a special feature of the dinner, The Irvinaires will introduce two all-Greek songs written by Irv Jones and Bob Hansen.

The first Greek Week seminar will be at 3:30 this afternoon in room 207. Miss Madeline Gerard, Panhellenic advisor at the University of Nebraska, Alpha Phi, will speak on "What's What in Rushing."

At 4:30 Miss Margaret Killian, chapter advisor, "Smooth Sailing Among Greeks" will be the topic of Madeline Gerard's seminar in room 287 at 4:30.

Seminars will resume tomorrow morning at 9:30 with Mrs. Ormsby L. Harry speaking on "Active or Inactive" in room 207. Mrs. Harry is Nebraska state membership chairman, chapter advisor of Gamma Mu Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"If I Were a Pledge" will be discussed at 10:30 in room 209 by Miss Bonnie Voss, Nebraska state membership chairman, president of Omaha alumnae, chapter advisor, Beta Omega Chapter, Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The final seminar will be in room 287 at 11:30. Mrs. Paul Sutton, chapter advisor, Gamma Delta Chapter, Alpha Xi Delta will speak on "Greeks Offer Support."

Publication members viewed on TV show

TV fans got a glimpse into the university's publications duties yesterday when The Tomahawk and The Gateway staffs appeared on WOW-TV's 5:15 p. m. show.

Tomahawk staffers, Jean McDonald, Sally Step, Hamilton Howard, Charlie Simpson, and Tuck Moore, gave informal demonstrations on year book layouts, galley proofs, and general yearbook activities.

Gateway members went through the process of editing the semi-weekly newspaper. Those taking part were Glenna Perkins, Burt McMillan, and Berk Forsythe. Robert S. McGranahan, head of the Journalism Department, was also interviewed on the program.

Ralph Carey was producer for Thursday's show, while John Marshall handled announcer's duties. Bill Glickfield handled the open and close for the 15-minute program, "This is Your University."

OU debate team wins state title in McCook meet

Reed Belden and Larry Barber won the men's state Class B debate championship at McCook Junior College March 16-17. They participated in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association meet at the McCook college. The team won five out of six debates.

Duane Post and Gene Step captured third place in the men's Class A debate section. Step also came up with third place in the men's Class A extempore speaking division.

Belden received other honors at the meet with an excellent rating in discussion.

Burt McMillan placed fourth in the men's Class B extempore speaking.

The five OU debaters, accompanied by J. D. Tyson, debate coach, attended a general assembly of the invitational meet in the McCook Junior College auditorium, Friday morning.

Yearbook chief hopes for early publication

Tomahawk will be ready for distribution sometime "early in July," Yearbook Editor Jean McDonald has announced.

Students may pick up their copies at the boxoffice then, or, if they prefer, forget the whole darn thing.

"We've all been working hard to get the book out," Miss McDonald said, "and frankly, it stinks."

Juniors present Prom next week

The second Prom Queen in OU history will be named next Friday at the annual Junior Prom.

Four junior women will compete for the title that evening at the Peony Park ballroom. The dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. to midnight. Mal Dunne and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

Vying for the title will be Joan Bugbee, Nancy Hileman, June Williams and Jackie Zerbe. All students will be able to vote for their choice as they enter the ballroom.

Admission is free to all those attending the university. Tickets for outside guests may be purchased at the first floor ticket office Wednesday through Friday. The cost is .76.

Candidates for the title of Prom Queen were named by the junior class at the March 16 election.

Quartet will present folk ballads at convo

OU students will hear something different in music at a convocation, April 4 at 9:30 a. m. "I Come for to Sing," a concert program of folk music, ballads, and blues of all times will be presented Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Studs Terkel, Win Strackae, Bill Broonzy, and Lawrence Lane make up the quartet whose aim is to acquaint a large number of people with folk music as well as entertaining them.

The team was just organized last year but each of the members has an extensive background in his type of music. Lawrence Lane, a tenor from Missouri, specializes in the old English ballads he learned from the hillfolk, while Bill Broonzy is the Negro blues singer. Broonzy has composed 260 songs and in 1947 was the top blues singer in a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Studs Terkel is the narrator of the group. Formerly from Chicago,

he was a disc jockey there for many years and now writes a music column for the Chicago Sun Times. Win Strackae sings the American ballads in the program. He is also from Chicago and was a soloist on the "Hymns of all Churches" program.

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Salladay, Beem fill vacancies on Council following election

The Greeks will present their annual dance at the Carter Lake Club tomorrow night.

Results of the Junior Prom Queen election were turned over to the junior class heads. Four junior women will vie for the title at the April 6 dance. (See Junior Prom story, next column.)

Ma-ie Day

At the Council's weekly meeting Wednesday final Ma-ie Day committee members were announced. They are: Synthia Judd, Lorelle Alford and Jean Duncan, skit; Ray Hampton, Bob Murray and Harold Sage, parade; Pat Livingston, Jean Salladay and June Williams, breakfast; Dick Beem, Jacquie Geilus and Joanne Larkin, dance; Miss Larkin and Miss Williams, publicity, and Jean Duncan and Jim Townsend, athletic events.

Revision of the university's semester budget was submitted by Townsend and approved by the Council. The possibility of securing a coin changer for OU students was also discussed by Council members.

Homecoming plans

A Council was also given to the suggestion that Homecoming displays be exhibited in the Fieldhouse next fall, providing that accommodations and costs are satisfactory.

From the Suggestion Box the Council received the recommendation that a clock be put in the student lounge. This suggestion had been proposed earlier in the year;

the Council found that the expense would be too great.

Senior 'dues deadline' set up to Wednesday

Seniors who didn't make the "dues deadline" of March 16 will have a chance to pay senior fees on Wednesday. The ticket office will be open for their benefit from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Senior Committee has announced that contracts have been signed to hold the senior banquet and dinner dance at the Fontenelle on June 1. Eddy Haddad's band will play.

Freshman coed: "Say, what's the big idea of wearing my raincoat?"

High school sister: "You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all— And now he's a college professor.

When a women driver holds out her hand, you can be sure that she's going to turn to the right, to the left, or stop.

We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, huh?



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Indian baseballers suffer two losses

Dreamy cerise, grey and black outfits fails to disrupt Arkansas U deviltries

by Robert Dewey Peck

Omaha University baseball players were entertained by Arkansas U Monday and Tuesday, on a rather "dirty" tea table.

The Arkansas players didn't prove to be very good hosts, as between morning and evening tea, they smeared the Indians in two baseball games. It was 7-2 Monday, and 14-8 Tuesday.

The Omahans attended their first party of the season wearing charming red hats with matching gloves. Their grey uniforms were trimmed with black accessories. Their black shoes completed the outfits.

Mister Redden

Robert Redden, Mr. Legs of 1950, and Dapper Don Claussen were the leading hitters for the Omaha team.

As the teams came onto the field, Robert Offerjost shed his lush green cape, and displayed the latest vogue for pitchers... the covered midrift.

Among the notables seen at the game was Virgil Yelkin, who selected the uniforms. He talked in sign language with his team.

And resemblance between this report and the story the readers expected to see in purely April Fool.

The current "Mr. America" was seen playing first base for the visitors in the second game. We won't tell who he is, but his initials are Lee Nelson.

During the seventh inning stretch of the second game, refreshments were served by Donald Maseman and William Duffack, wearing dinner jackets and black trousers.

Good Evening!

A reception was to be held in the evening at the Country Club to introduce the Omahans to Ozark society.

The Masters of Ceremonies officiated the contests wearing new tuxedos with carnations in the lapels.

Both of the catchers and one of the officials appeared in new style hats. The ump's was blue serge, with a charming veil of chin length.

"Legs" Redden again inspired the Indians'. He obtained two singles and two doubles in five tiffs with the opposing pitcher.

Theta's by-pass Sig Ep's in bowling race

Theta Phi Delta grabbed a one game league lead in the 'mural' bowling league at the 40 Bowl. Theta's won two out of three games from the third place Phi Epsilon Pi aggregation.

Sigma Lambda Beta, "trailers" of the league, copped two out of three from the second place Sigma Phi Epsilon club.

Pawnees won three games from the Sioux, by forfeit. Pawnees trail the league leaders by five games.

ISA moved four games over the .500 mark with three wins over forfeiting Theta Chi.

Bob Russell, Theta, had the high individual game with a score of 189. Howard Vogt, also of Theta's, won the individual high series with a 475 mark.

Theta's won both the high team game and high team series with marks of 641 and 1788, respectively.

Pinheads?

Female women bowl per usual

by Lois Schmucker

Pins were the center of attraction as the sorority and unaffiliated women held an informal tete-a-tete Monday afternoon, March 19.

The 40 Bowl's alleys were decorated in the usual way, with smooth floorboards and chic non-directional lighting.

The femme of Zeta Alpha boycotted the meeting, and thus Alpha Xi B scratched its way into the lead in the league. Chi Omega's girls slipped to second place, when they won just two out of three from Sigma. Sigma now has a strong hold on first place, if you count up from the bottom. (Pardon the pun.)

The Gamma Mu kegglers sighed and cried as they watched pins remain standing down at the end of the alley. They dropped two out of three games to Independents.

Li'l Abner?

In other hair-pullers, NISA took two from the Chi O Owls and Alpha Xi Delta did the same to Sigma Kappa.

Sarra Carro and Jo Smith, trying out the new barefoot style of bowling, tied for the most pins toppled over. Their totals were 144. Miss Smith also led the pack with a 402 individual series.

In action last Monday, Alpha Xi B held onto first place by downing NISA, 2-1. Chi Omega rolled past Alpha Xi Delta, Chi O Owls slipped past Zeta, Sigma Kappa slithered past Gamma Mu and Independents slud by Sigma, all by 2-1 scores.

Friend in need

Charlotte Longville, with the help of the pin boy, bowled the highest game, with 164 pins knocked down. Mary Jane Weeks' icy stare brought her a 430 series. (Excuse the puns, ladies.)

Toothpick Tripod, who didn't seem to be bowling for anyone in particular, pulled the shot of the season. "Slim" got her fingers stuck in the ball, and accompanied it down the alley. She got a split.

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Netster's shorts lack lace trim

by Dick Kimball

Twill shorts, off-the-shoulder tee shirts, and toeless tennis shoes adorned the classic physiques of Burke 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Don Blocker the Omaha U racketeers otherwise and Dale Womer also made their known as tennis players) during varsity debuts but fell before the their recent trip to Arkansas and terrific onslaughts of the home-town. (Please read dramatically.)

The Tulsans, who are universally known for their famous shipyards, paddled their way to a 5-1 triumph. Omaha Fred Pisasale gave host ping as they floored them by a 6-0, Bill Hall the door as he "handled" 6-1 score. The Burke-Blocker com-

him to the tune of 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Oklahoman Dick Porch came to the front and turned back Tom Henkement (How can I read it when I can't even spell it?)

At Arkansas, the boys from the salmon fishing state floundered a little, but tied the Omahans to the tuna 3-3. Pisasale remained victorious as he kept his lofty perch by hooking John Griffiee 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Burke went down for the third time, but brought his way to the surface to beat Crigger 6-4, 6-8, 10-8.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

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Greek Week ends tomorrow evening with informal dance

OU Greeks to hear Gary Penisten play
Today's noon luncheon will start off this year's Greek Week. Six seminars, a banquet and a dance have also been scheduled for the weekend activity by Jim Daley and Judy Swafford, general chairman.

The chariot race will run at 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The Greek Week Symbol, a torch, will light the way. The race will be in honor of "Knowledge", the theme of Greek Week this year. The participants will dress informal.

Gary Penisten and his orchestra will play for Greek members and their dates. Couples will be admitted by a Greek card only. (No Swedes). The chariot teams will take a rest at intermission. The Irvinaires will introduce two original Greek songs at that time. Nero will accompany the quartet on his violin. Also each Greek organization will sing their own respective songs.

Decorating the indoor track will

be the Greek letters of the 10 organizations in the center. Five streamers will separate every two groups. The streamers will be in the organization's colors. Crepe paper will be used to decorate the track.

Frat names delegate

President Ken Kremers was chosen as Nebraska Beta's representative to the 50th Anniversary Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep's made the selection at Tuesday's meeting in the Student Lounge.

Eight ISA members head South for meet at Kansas University

Independent students from Omaha University left yesterday morning for the national ISA convention. The "clambake" started yesterday and will continue till April 1 at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. Raiph Wardle and Mrs. Ken Williams will accompany the group. Those attending are Dean Brown, Bryce Cook, Jim Hunter, Jane Hoff, Ward Kischer, Helen Patane, Harlan Petersen and June Williams.

Miss Patane is a candidate for "Sweetheart of NISA". The Sweetheart will be announced at the informal coronation ball. Roland Klopfeisch and Berkley Forsythe wrote a song, "Independent Sweetheart", which will be played at the ball.

Dean Brown is running for vice president of NISA. The election of officers will be held at the convention.

Chi O's present St. Patrick's Day dance for Greeks at Carter Lake

There's no beating the Irish. It was quite a "shuffle", but after 50 touchdowns the Irish decided they had the game in hand. The final score ended 350 to 0.

The Chi Omega backfield took the shamrock at 9 p. m. and kept it until midnight. The Carter Lake Club was the scene of the battle. Eddy Haddad's band played all during the game to keep the Irish spirit up. Different from most games, no baton twirlers appeared at halftime.

The referees and linesmen were Francis M. Hurst, Glenn Lewis, Bruce A. Linton and Avery L. Stephens. The officials' wives accompanied their husbands on the field to see that there was no illegal passing. Donna Edstrand was captain for the winning team. The players wore their usual green uniforms.

Marilyn Middleton was in charge of decorating the field, following the St. Patrick's Day theme. In-

stead of goal posts, they used life-sized figures of Irish boys and girls. Favors were given to each of the players to inspire them to play a good clean game. Marilyn Mellam, Maggie Claeson and Joan Haven sold programs at the gate.

The Chi O team wore white carnations to distinguish them from the other players. They played a cagey game. Instead of only one shamrock the Irish used several made of green and white balloons to confuse the other team.

AP0's hold meeting

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, OU's scouting fraternity, met Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

President Dick Stride announced that APO members will help operate a school-sponsored information booth during the forthcoming Scout Exposition at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, May 11-12.

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